Morning and Evening Services-Hunareds of People Turned Away.

The congregation of Monumental church, reinforced by a great many members of other congregations, on Sunday celebrated its eightieth anniversary, services were held in the morning and atternoon, and on both occasions the entince was crowded to the doors, and a great many people had to be turned away for the lack of room. The music, under the direction of Mr. Philip S. Powers, the cholrmaster, was delightful. The several numbers of the programme were rendered numbers of the programme were rendered in a faultless manner by the surpliced choir. The music was selected from the oldest compositions, in order to conform as much as possible to that in use at the time of the consecretion of the church.

Right Rev. John B. Newton, the Assistant Mishon of the diocese, was present

tight Rev. John B. Newton, the As-tant Rishop of the diocese, was pres-t, and took part in the morning service, y. Fenner S. Stickney, the rector of courch, preached an eloquent sermon in the morning; in fact, the best one that he ever delivered in this city. He selected us his text Isalah xxxv, 8; "And an highway shall be there and a way, and it shall be called the way of holiness." Mr. Stickney then began as follows:

We stand to-day on one of life's high places, at the parting of the ways between the companion of the ways between the companion of the ways between the companion was

tween two years. From this pinnacle we can cast our eyes backward and forward can cast our eyes backward and down took upon the course we have travelled observe its advantages and disadvantages, and then, from that experience, look upon the way before us, and deter-

mine how we shall proceed.

This lesson for the day—this last Sunday in the year and this occasion of our coming together-inspires to add peculiar emphases to the introspection and retro-spection and sweet anticipation of the place to which the text lifts us. The

THE SPLENDOR OF CHRISTIAN CIVILIZATION The preacher dwelt largely upon the

great among the Gentiles.

Mr. Strekney spoke of the value of monuments to posterity, and then continued: We should never forget the past. role deeds and fire the hearts of the youths. All great ideas find embediment in visible institutions. The Jewish and thristian churches are expositions of the Passover and the Resurrection. The ethnology of all nations is studied in their

This monotone age from which it came-mind us of the age from which it came-lighty years ago, when these walls were consecrated. Richmond was a little town had become bankrupt, specie payments had been suspended, and a general panic casued. It was then, when Napoleon Bonaparte abdicated, and peace was retored throughout Europe.

A WARNING FROM ABOVE,

Our own peace commissioners, at Ghent, Belgium, signed the treaty with Great Britain this very week in December, 1814. Britain this very week in December, 1814. Fellowing upon these events, a large wave of religious fervor ewept the country. The burning of the Richmond Theatre became to the people of Richmond a warning from above, and we can be thankful that this stately temple was built here and then. God seemed to say as to David of old: "For as much as it was in thine heart to build me a house, it is well that it was in thine heart." and the people, in response, answered in the words of Solomon, when he stread his arms out upon the brazen pulpit, "Arise, O God, into thy resting place. Thou and the ark and Thy strength, Let Thy prieses the ark and Try strength. Let I my present the clothed with right-sourcess, and let Try saints sing with joyfulness." Here, then, within these hallowed valle, you shall find calm and the dovelike ministration of the Comforter.

The resurrective power of Christianity is the wonderful thing about it.

tamity is the wonderful thing about it. Zerubabel's spirit was stirred within him to go up and rebuild the house of the Lord. As of old, blessings continued to come out of what seemed to be curses. So Monumental church, like the fabled phoenix from her ashes, arose from the ruins of this spot. Verily, man proposes but God disposes. Our actions lead to the appropriate results, whether we will or not. The Ismaelitish caraven was God's chariot to convey Joseph to Egypt's throne for the future preservation

of his people.

We read the march of a nation's ideas and character in her architecture. There is no luxury here—all is sweet, simple and profound. These columns, this wide spreading dome, these plain, octagonal walls, tell the story of the profound con-viction of God in the minds of the promoters of this undertaking. Their sense of obligation to duty finds expression in this product of their thought, as soon as

TO BECOME THE CATHEDRAL.

But I have another thought for you concerning this church, which may strike some with astonishment. Here, in the presence of him who is to be the future chief paster and overseer of the flock in historic and splendid fabric for the Ca-thedral Church of Vuginia. There was a day when our people were jealous of the Cathedral idea, but everywhere experience has shown the universal need. til there is scarcely a diocese of any standing that has not its cathedral foundation. Every Bishop should have his Cathedral Church, to be the eccleziastical centre of his work, and to steer between the extremes of thought that manifest themselves in his diocese; a pulpit, verily, from which may be heard the message of

And I am pleased to say that the Hishop who has this church for his Catedral will find that there is nothing like it in any other diocese. It is and will remain forabsolutely unique. Nor would be once ministered to you here, whose ears was sounded from

my prayer to et gos-

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY.

beautiful words of the Paalmist, "Peace be within thy walls and presperity within thy palaces; for my brethren and companions' sake I will now say. "Peace be within thee."

To-day we do not inaugurate a new era in denominational fraternity, for that has long exlated, but we come to ratify and renew the cordial relations which were formed by the fathers and founders of our respective churches in a former our respective churches in a former

of our respective churches in a former generation.

The recent renovation of this venerable edifice, and the arrival of the anniversary which marks the completion of the eightieth year of its unique history, renders this memorial service most appropriate. It is a service in which the members of other communions may take an interest in armuch as the original purpose, to erect a monument on the spot where we are githered, was because of a common calamity, in which so many of the gifted, the beautiful and the brave lamentably perished, when the play, entitled "The Bleeding Nun," was quickly followed by the tragely of bleeding hearts, spreading bersevenents deplerable through the city and the State.

When, in addition to the erection of a monument sacred to the memory of those

and the State.

When, in addition to the erection of a monument sacred to the memory of those who perished in the conflagration, it was proposed also to build a church, it is said that the two venerable ministers representing at that time the two denominations most prominent for numbers, wealth and influence, expected it would be occupied by their flocks, as the Capitol so long had been, for alternate services. Contemporary historians ve us two different accounts of the manner in which it was decided whether the new church should be Episcopal or Proshyterian. I shall not undertake to say which of these statements is correct, or whether either of them is true. At all events the matter was decided, and it was no doubt best that the church should come under some distinctive denominational control. But that the expectation of a joint occupancy should at one time have been cherished by the two ministers of Christ to whom I have referred, and also by those whom they represented, was quite a natural expectation, and it illustrates the amity then existing between the Episcopalians and Presbyterians of Richmond.

The relations between the venerable men referred to present a picture so familiar to those who know anything of the ecclestastical history of our city that it need not be reproduced. It is a picture whose colors have not faded, but still glow with imperishable beauty. For many years Parsons Buchanan and Blair, as they were familiarly called, preached in the Hall of Delegates, in the Capitol, alternating with each other, thus presenting the spectacle of one congregation ministered to on one Sunday by an Episcopal and on the next by a Presbyterian divine, each conducting the service according to the forms preferred by himself, the people uniting in both, but showing no preference for either. This happy concord was made more close and tender by the warm friendship between the two men, who lived and labored together and who died within a few days of each

byteriatis. It is not a matter of special ton, but history has determined what that influence was, when it came under Episcopal control, in advancing the prosperity of that church.

The first tend immediate result was seen in the election of the Rev. Richard Chaming Moore as rector, and soon after as bishop, in the year 1814, thus filling a great vacancy, as the Episcopal Church in Virginia had been without a bishop from the death of Bishop Madison, in 1812. Thus at once the Monumental church became a power in this city and state, and far beyond the limits of the Commonwealth, not only through the influence exerted by the venerable man who presided over this diocese, but because of what has been accomplished by six other bishops who have gone forth from this Church to labor in the home and foreign field.

It is not my province to speak of what this church has achieved in the various denortments of Christian labor. Around

A LIVING QUESTION,

One of the llving questions of the day is, "What more can be done than has already been effected in promoting a closer union between those who prefess and call themselves Christians?"

Many answers to this question have been glven, most of them inconclusive and unsati-factory. Thus, of those who would weld all denominations into one some propose the adoption of a few articles of belief as the basis of the annalgamation. Others urge the adoption of the same ritual of worship; others, discarding creeds and forms, would make the unifying principle consist is co-operation in works of philothropy and piety. But all of these are evidently insufficient to effect the end; they neither go deep enough, nor are they comprehensive enough. The Lambeth Council would have all Protestants unite on the acceptance of the "Historic Episcopaic."

But, then, quickly steps to the front the mighty host of those who bear the blue banner, who say. "We agree with all that you urge as to the advantages and blessings of union, and you may have them all if you will unite with us on the basis of "Historic Presbyterianism." for that was adopted after the reformation in the Sixteenth century by an overwhelming majority of the churches of the workl; and those now helding the Presbyterian form of church government throughout America, Europe and the Orient constitute the largest Protestant denomination in christendom. To such different conclusions do good men come in their honest efforts to secure denominational unity.

No, my friends, no platform has yet

different conclusions do good men come in their honest efforts to secure denominational unity.

No, my friends, no platform has yet been found on which all can stand and conscientiously say, "We now constitute one visible Church, whose creed and form of government and modes or worship entirely satisfy our intellect, our conscience and our heart." As long as honest differences of opinion prevail on these points it is better that those who hold the same views should band together in one organization. Separation often lends to peace. As there has been no age since the Christian era in which the Church was not represented by different denominations, we must conclude that God, in His wise and holy providence overrules for good ends this organization of churches under different names, that thus each one may accomplish something for the care of truth that would not be achieved by another—that each may reflect its own tinted ray of the sun of righteousness, awaiting the time when the blending of all the colors will make the clear, pure, white light of day. It requires the whole brotherhood of the redeemed to reflect the beauty and the glory of the altogether lovely.

CHARITY.

CHARITY.

the glory of the altogether lovely.

CHARITY.

We can all accept and adopt the motto ascribed to the great Augustine—"In necessary things unity, in doubtful things liberty, in all things charity." But a greater than Augustine has said: "Whereunto we have attained, let us walk by the same rule—let us mind the same thing." What are the things we should be mindful of? What are the gifts and graces which are common to all who have been taught by the spirit of truth? With what transforming love do we cleave and cling to the great cardinal principles which secure the fullest development to what an old divine calls: "the life of God in the soul of man?" I answer, we have a common inheritange in the Holy Scriptures, given by inspiration of God and constituting the only infallible rule of faith and practice. We have an equal interest in all the Divine attributes of wisdom, power, holmess, justice, goodness and truth—attributes which encircle the whole Church for its protection, as the mountains stood round about Jerusalem. We all rejoice in the light and warmth of the same Sun of Righteousness, shining with impartial ray on the cedar of Lebanca and the lifty of the vaney, on the stately paim and the lowly violet. We gather with holy and loving veneration around the same dear, sad ross, standing alone in its mournful, but measureable, glory. We have a comshare in all the treasures which sarning and piety of the past have ethed to us, in the examples of the lived nobly and diet triumphing the witness of the old control to the sublime heroism of the rices, by which, being dead, it to us in tones which thrill danimate our souls in runtion race.

takers, too, in a common hope of a happy hereafter and of a place and a home at last among the redeemed and glorified.

With these sacred and endearing bonds of fellowship surely all denominations of Christians may "mind the same things."

WELL-KNOWN AND POPULAR CITIZENS PASSAWAY.

WELL-KNOWN AND POPULAR CITIZENS PASSAWAY.

The invisible church is composed of those who form a corporate body, with outward ordinances, written croeds and external organization. But there is another and nobler communion known as the invisible Church, composed of those who are in living union with Christ by faith, and thus made one with Him as members of the body of which He is the head. Men can no more sever the ties which unite those thus related to each other than they can break the bond which unites them to Christ. Ambitious and arrogant members of the visible Church may surround themselves with high denominational walls and exclude those who d not hold their views of Church government, but they cannot succeed in shutting out one child of God from the true, invisible and indivisible Church. It should be our great aim to bring the imperfect visible church in fullest sympathy and harmony with the invisible Church, composed of those who are justified by faith and sanctified by the indwelling of the Holy Ghost. To this end let those who belong to different denominations avoid everything calculated to disturb the unity and peace of those from whom they are separated. If controversy should be necessary for the defence of vital truth, let it be conducted without bitterness, without vituperation, without personalities, without misrepresentation, so as no longer to put a weapen of assault in the hands of adversaries or a stumbling block in the way of honest inquirers, or a theme for ridicule in the mouth of scoffers. Let all prosely in the development of the great spiritual commonwealth, and commonwealth, and commonwealth, and commonwealth, and commonwealth, and churches, or this little archipela. THE INVISIBLE CHURCH. in the mouth of scotlers, in the mouth of scotlers, instead of remaining a part of the great spicitual common wealth, cut themselves on into little archipelagoes, between which bitter and bring separating waters roll; holding no intercourse with each other, affecting a supercillious ignorance of each other's existence, with a real indifference to each other's weifare. The world is swift to detect and condenn the inconsistency of those who avow a belief in the communion of saints, and then set up arrogant and exclusive claims and assert a monopoly of what belongs alike to all the true children of God throughout the world.

At the time of the Columbian Exposi-ion, when the navies of all nations were attered at Hampton Roads, how would

f a personal faith can sing "My faith looks up to Thee, Thou Lamb of Calvary." and then with equal joy can unite in the anthem which you have just sung:

"Ering forth the royal diadem, And crown Him Lord of All."

Yes, "Lord of All" to all who frust in His merits and mediation. I believe the day is coming when every kindred, every tribe, will unite in that ascription. Notwithstanding all that is depressing in the signs of the times, in the conflict with superstition on the one hand and inficielity on the other, one thing is still left to us-hope in God, and the promise of a radiant future. I believe in the progress of the race, under the providence and the grace of God by successive stages to the highest development of which it is capable, and of the coming of the time when a redeeming and rejoicing Saviour will universally reign over a redeemed and rejoicing people. For that coming era of truth, love and right-cousness, let all good men labor and pray. With one accord we may all unite in Milton's grand, adoring invocation:

"Come forth out of thy royal chambers, O Prince of all the kings of the earth. Put on the visible robe of thy majesty. Take up that unlimited sceptre which thy Almighty Father hath bequeathed to thes; for now the voice of thy bride is calling thee, and all creatures sigh to be redeemed."

(Communicated.) Mr. Pace Replies to The Herald,

Mr. Pace Replies to The Herald,
Office of Virginia Trust Company,
Richmond, Va., Dec. 29, 1894.

Editor of The Times:
Dear Sir.—Referring to the article of the
New York Herald in issue of yesterday,
copied as an advertisement in your issue
of this morning, I desire to say that the
same is misleading, entirely erroneous,
and prompted by a disposition to do injury to this company, whose only fault
has been in offering as agents good and
satisfactory policies of fire insurance at
rates below those charged by tariff associtations.

satisfactory policies of the insurance at rates below those charged by tariff associations.

This company acts solely as agents, and does not guarantee, nor is it expected to do so, the policies issued by the associations represented. In regard to the policies we issue, I would state that in my opinion they are as good as the best, and no risk is incurred by accepting same. Before accepting the agency of these associations, I made very careful enquiry into their condition, and was fully satisfied of their solvency. As an evidence of my faith, I place my property in same, and am an individual underwriter in the two companies represented.

In regard to the independence Company, I can only say that if it establishes an agency in this State it will comply with all the laws, and will be able to care for and protect its policy-holders.

I regret to nave to notice the article, but in view of its animus and the disposition evident to do injury to this company, I am constrained to do so.

I am, respectfully,
J. B. PACE.

President Virginia Trust Company.

It seems hardly possible, but nevertheless it is true, that on an average every fifty-fifth person you meet wears W. L. Douglas Shoes. Did you ever realize what an immense undertaking it is to supply one article of wearing apparel to over one million people.

We will invest money for parties hav-ing money to lend on real estate or on good collaterals. THE FINANCE TRADING COMPANY.

BOLIDAY EXCURSION BATES.

Round-trip tickets between all sta-tiors and to Alexandria and Washington at reduced rates. On sale December 2sth to January 1st, inclusive; final limit January 3, 1895. C. A. TAYLOR, Traffic Manager.

The offices of the Mutual Life Insur-ance Company of New York have been removed to the Chamber of Commerce (third story-front). Howard Swineford (Manager) has resigned, and business is conducted by O. T. Bresce & Sons, Agents.

Statistics for the Mouth of December_Junior German Club_Brief News and

Interesting Items_Personal.

MANCHESTER BUREAU RICHMOND TIMES,

No. 1121 HULL STREET, BEATTIE BLOCK. Mrs. Julian C. Snellings died yesterday morning at 6:30 o'clock aged twenty-eight years. Her death was sudden and unexpected, she having been sick since Sunday afternoon. She was a very popular young lady, and was a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Mathews. She was a consistent member of Bainbridge-Street Baptist, and for a long time a teacher in the mise is a shock to the entire community, her husband and father and mother, Four her husband and father and mother, Four little children survive. The funeral will take place at 2:20 this afternoon from Bainbridge-Street Baptist church. The fonowing are the pall-beaters: Honorary: Dr. W. D. Thomas, Dr. H. H. Harris, Dr. Christopher Tompkins, Judge J. H. Ingram, Judge B. A. Han-cock Judge S. R. Will.

Judge J. H. Hogram, Judge B. A. Han-cock, Judge S. B. Witt. Active: B. F. Pilson, R. C. Broaddus, J. P. Robinson, F. A. Lamb, W. G. Tay-lor, J. J. Bayley, J. F. Bradley, James

nonnect man and the charter numbers of Stuart Lodge of Odd-Fellows, and also of Indianola Tribe of Red Men. He served bravely in the war between the States as a member of the Ellott Grays. The remains will be brought to this city, reaching the Union depot in Richmond at 6:40 this morning, from which place they will be taken to Odd-Fellows' Hall, Eighth and Hull streets, this city, where they will be viewed by his friends. The remains will be met at Petersburg by the following committee from Stuart Lodge: Past Grangs J. R. Green, George W. Blankenship, C. V. Green and C. P. Waithall.

The members of Stuart Lodge will meet

The members of Stuart Lodge will meet in their hall at 8.30 this morning, and will proceed from there to Central Methodist church, where, at 10 o'clock, the funeral will be held, after which the re-

cases yesterday morning:
.:ames Logan, charged with ordinance
violation, was fined \$2.
Arthur Nunnally, charged with throwing ice or rocks at a crowd of boys while
skating on a pond near the old oil works
rear the Southern railroad, was fined \$1. and costs.

E. F. Hillsman, charged with assaulting

Arthur Clark, conductor on the electric line. His case continued until this morn-

ing at 9 o'clock.

The continued case of Eddle Threat and Andrew Quaries (both colored), charged with fighting, was called and the parties were fined & and costs each.

The following arrests were made during the month of December by the police: For felony, 1; misdemeanor, 29; ordinance

marriage licenses issued, 19.

Soldier Mayo, Moss Mayo and Ben

Smith all colored were up for creating a disturbance. Smith was fined \$6.50 and bound over to keep the peace for twelve months. Solder Mayo was fined \$3.75 and Moss Mayo was fined \$5.50.

ng at Green Bay, has returned to this

norning. Mr. W. G. Brown has returned from a

pleasant visit to Crewe.

Mt. W. L. Porter, Sr., was suddenly taken ill at his residence, on Cowardin avenue. Sunday. His condition yesterday morning was better.

Mr. Peter W. Blunt, who has been quite sick at his residence, corner Eightn and Stockton streets, was better yester-The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

tonway, who was so ill last week, is im roving.
The old-fashioned night-watch was held at Central Methodist church last night. The occasion was to watch the old year out and the New-Year in Messrs. Palmer Barrett and Lee Turn-

Mr. W. L. Parten was taken suddenly ill Sunday morning, but was a little bet-ter yesterday. The Junior German Club gave their

thristmas german last night.

The post-office will be closed at 11 this The bank will be closed the whole day.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS

The Question of Establishing Underground Conduits is Referred.

The Committee on Streets held its semimonthly meeting in room No. 5 of the City Hall yesterday afternoon and dis-

The Committee on Streets held its semimonthly meeting in room No. 5 of the
City Hall yesterday aftermon and disposed of a great deal of routine business.
There were present Mersers. Allen (chairman). Blanks, Bloomberg. Boykin, Diacont, Ferriter, Gray, King, McDowell,
Mann and Page.

The ordinance providing for the introduction of underground conduits, introduction of underground conduits, introduction of underground conduits, introduction of underground conduits, introduced in the Common Council by Mr.
Bloomberg, was read, and Colonel Tree,
of the Western Union Telegraph Company, appeared before the committee and
stated that his company owned only about
fifty miles of wire and 150 poles in this
city. They were fixed very comfortably,
and he was not authorized to make any
proposition as to the laying of the wireunderground.

On motion of Mr. King, the whole mutter was finally laid on the table.

Major N. V. Randolph next appeared before the committee on behalf of an ordinance drawn by the City Attorney and
City Engineer at his request, providing
that the Northside Railway Company
shall have the right to lease to the Richmond and Manchester Railway Company
the route now used by the latter. He explained that the ordinance only intended
to legalize the present condition of affairs.
The road had been leased for four years,
but by an oversight the consent of the
City Council had not yet been secured.

Messrs. Meredith and Cutshaw both explained that the city was amply protected
in the ordinance, and the committee decided to recommend to the Council that
the measure be adopted.

Bids for the furnishing of cement, feed,
etc., and for work to be executed during
the next year were opened, and the City
Engineer was authorized to award the
contract to the lowest responsible bidder.

On motion of Mr. King, the committee
decided, after some discussion, that the
work of regrading the sidewakes on Cary
street, between Thiricenth and Fourteenth
streets, be at once undertaken.

Mr. Blanks move

from the State for the opening of spring street.

On motion of Mr. Mann, the committee decided to change the hour of the meetings from 7 P. M. to 5 P. M.

On motion of Mr. Bloomberg, the committee then took from the table the ordinance providing for the introduction of underground conduits. The measure was referred to the City Attorney and City Engineer for such changes and suggestions as they may deem necessary. These officials are also to point out the streets where they think the conduits should be introduced.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Committee on Grounds and Buildings, which was to take place this evening, has been postponed until to-morrow evening.

A DRUMMER ARRESTED.

W. H. Kratz Locked Up at the Second Station on a Serious Charge. At 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon Officer J. J. Lang, of the Second district,

At 4:39 o'clock yesterday afternoon Officer J. J. Lang, of the Second district, arrested in the law office of Pollard & Salds W. H. Kratz, travelling agent for the Grand Rapids Seating Company.

The warrant was sworn out before Justice B. A. Jacob, by E. K. Fassett, agent for the Grand Rapids School Furniture Company. The warrant was a very long one and embodied several charges against Kratz of a feionious character. He was charged with representing to Lee R. Roane, M. B. Hucles, Lewis Brow, J. D. Gordon and Muscoe C. Vessels (colored), trustees for the building committee for the Fifth African church, of this city, that they were indebted to the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Company for \$17.18, and further, that they were indebted to the Grand Rapids Seating Company, a corporation, in the sum of \$918.

The case is a rather complicated one. The Grand Rapids School Furniture Company are two seperate and distinct corporations, doing business in Grand Rapids. Kratz was formerly employed by the latter company, but is now with the former. It is claimed that while he was with the School Furniture Company he placed a written contract with the trustees of the above named church by which the company was to furnish all the church fixtures. For some reason he severed his connection with the School Furniture Company to the Scating Company, Now it is claimed that he simply transferred the order of the School Furniture Company to the Scating Company, presumably representing to them that he had received a bona fide order from the church frustrees. This was done in the fall and the Seating Company recently sent the fixtures. In the meantline the School Furniture Company was to them that he had received a bona fide order from the church frustrees. In the meantline the School Furniture Company worth and contracted from them, as they had contracted for it. The trus-

arrest followed.
Yesterday Kratz arrived in this city, sent by his company to make a settlement with the trustees, but instead, he ment with the trustees, but instead, he was arrested, and will have an examination this morning. Pollard & Sands are counsel for the School Furniture Company, and the former member of the firm stated to me last night that the School Furniture Company had lastituded suit against the Seating Company for \$1,000.

Kratz, when seen at the Second stattor

Kratz, when seen at the Second station last night, had very little to say, and he professed not to understand the warrant and denied its charges. It is said that the trustees paid the freight charges of \$17.18 and that they have attached the furniture to secure their loss.

It appears that they were taken in by not noticing the difference in the names of the two companies, and until a draft for \$285 was seet to the Citizens Bank by the Seating Company, to be honored, the trustees thought that they had bought the fixtures of the company with which they had made the written contract.

THE TIME EXPIRED.

Old State Bonds Can No Longer be Funded into New Centuries.

Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Ime expired which had been allowed by he law enacted during the last session of the Legislature for the funding of old

of the Legislature for the funding of old obligations of the State into new cen-tury bonds.

During the day Mr. Joslah Ryland, Jr., the Second Auditor, issued \$168,000 in cen-tury bonds, and a sufficient amount of old sureties were deposited before 3 o'clock to swell the amount by another \$100,000. This practically winds up the State debt, and the account stands at the expiration of the time limit as follows: In outstand-ing coupon bonds, \$159,700; in outstanding coupons, \$75,000.

Froperty Transfers,

Richmond: A. R. Courtney, special commissioner. to John W. Cary, 30 feet on the west side of Cherry street, near Albernarie, \$87.50; Vernor Garner to John W. Thompson, personalty, \$50. M. T. Newton's exor., and others to Clara H. G. Beirne, 20:1-6 feet on Grace street, northeast corner Sixth, \$5,000.02; W. R. Robins & Co. to Richmond Lee Company, 109 cords of wood at Quinton, \$20.77; C. G. Schwalm and wife to Anton J. Staude, 20 feet on Main street, northwest corner of Morris, and one-half interest in 25:1-2 feet on Rocketts street, £,000; William H. Schwalm and wife to Anion J. Staude.
95 feet on Main street, northwest corner of Morris, and one-half interest in 251-2 feet on Rocketts street, E.00: William H. Palmer, trustee and special commissioner, to David M. Lea, 1707-12 feet on Hanover street, northwest corner of Rowland, El. Same to Helen R. Lea, 205-12 feet on the north side of Cary street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth, and 170-712 feet on Hanover street, southwest corner of Rowland, St. Same to John P. Lea, 170-7-12 feet on Grove street, northwest corner of Rowland, St. Same to John P. Lea, 170-7-12 feet on Grove street, northwest corner of Rowland, St. Henrico: Crump & Sands, special commissioners, to L. M. Cowardin, trustee, 110-25-140 acres east of Richmond, \$50,00: W. Kirk Matthews to James H. Barton, lots 10 and 11 in block 7, and lot 25 in block 8, Brookland Park, \$5; B. H. Nash, special commissioner, to James H. Cremshaw, Spaces near North Run church, \$50; W. J. Tyler and wife to James H. Earton, lot 6 in block 28, Barton Heights, \$550.

In Memory of General Anderson,

of the late Gen. Joseph R. Anderson. The window is at the southwest corner of the church on Ninth street, and next to the Lee memorial window. It represents the Saviour as he blesses the little children, and is a fine specimen of art, and considered one of the finest memorial windows ever sent South. It was made by Tiffany & Co., in New York city. It bears the following inscription:

"To the glory of God and in memory of Joseph Reid Anderson,
For forty-eight years vestryman and for twenty years senior warden of this

Died September 7, 1892.

Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God.—Matt. v., 8."

Law and Equity Court,

Law and Equity Court.

In the Law and Equity Court, before Judge Minor, yesterday, the jury in the case of Fletcher McClellan against the Hichmond Railway and Electric Company returned a verdict for the plaintiff for 52. This was a suit for the recovery of damages done the plaintiff and his horse and wagon by a collision with one of the defendant's cars at the corner of Brook avenue and Clay street some time ago. Messers. Dunstan and Wise represented the plaintiff and Mr. Wyndham Meredith the defendant.

H. A. McCurdy instituted suit against Humphrey Glaze for \$3, and judgment was confessed by Glaze.

A suit for divorce was instituted yesterday by Mrs. L. I. Wheelwright against her husband, John Wheelwright.

Officers Elected.

At a meeting of Richmond Council. No. 465, Catholic Benevoient Legion, held Sunday at Cathedral Hall, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, W. F. Reddy; Vice-President, William L. Finegan; Secretary, A. J. Cavanaugh; Collector, T. R. A. Burke; Treasurer, William J. Quigley; Chancellor, Rev. J. B. O'Reilly; Chaplain, Rev. M. J. Ahern; Orator, John C. Hagan; Marthal, Felix [Keegan; Guard, J. T. Disney; Trustees, Andrew Pizahi, Jr., John C. Hagan, and William A. Powers; Medical Examiner, Dr. D. J. Coleman.

Governor O'Perrail is receiving letters of complaint about lawlessness said to be prevailing at Jackson City. A murder recently much excited the people there, and they are making efforts to drive the gambiers out of Virginia. At present the Governor has no power to act in the premises, but should a number of reputable citizens of Alexandria complain as to the efficiency of the officials no doubt some prompt and vigorous action will be taken at once.

Lawlessness at Jackson City.

A NUMBER OF DEATHS.

VERY MANY RICHMOND PEOPLE HAVE PASSED OVER THE RIVER.

Among Them Miss Jennie Wiglesworth, P. H. Gibson, F. M. Johnson, Mrs. E. M.

Moon, Mrs. Schepers and Others.

Mr. P. H. Gibson died at his residence on Seventh street last evening at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Gibson was the father of Mr. George A. Gibson, and one of the best known men in Richmond. During the war, when the Richmond Examiner was a centre of the brightest intellects of the South, Mr. Gibson was its reporter, and distinguished himself by the comprehensiveness, fullness, accuracy and brightness of his accounts of the various battles. After the war he was for many years connected with the Rich-

for many years connected with the Richmond Times. During the whole period of his connection with newspapers he showed a high and manly sense of the dignity and responsibility of journalism in its highest and humblest offices.

Leaving the business of the newspaper he became identified with insurance, and in that manifested the same strong mind, excellent sense, native justice and resistless energy that always characterized him. To him his business was a most honorable study, and he made himself an excellent name in honoring, it. For some years past his health has been steadily failing, and his end was not unlooked for.

DEATH OF MISS WIGLES WORTH,

One of the Best Known and Most Popular Instructors in Richmond Dies Suddenly.

Miss Jennie H. Wiglesworth died Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of her brother, Mr. C. G. Wiglesworth,

of her brother, Mr. C. G. Wiglesworth, 320 north Second street.

She had been complaining for some months, but was not sick enough at any time to feel the need of a physician, and her death was very sudden and unexpected, and she expired before her brother, who had gone on the street, could return home in response to a message. The cause of her death was disease of the heart.

cause of her death was disease of the heart.

Miss Jennie H. Wigleworth was one of the best and most valued instructors in the public schools of this city, having spent twenty years in training the minds of thousands of children in the old Clay-Street, Central and High schools of Richmords.

She was greatly loved, and though known as a strict disciplinarian, she was popular with and much respected by her scholars, who remained her friends in after life. She was a graduate of the Richmord Female Institute and a lady of culture.

Richmord Female institute and a lady of culture.

Her death was heard with deep regret by hundreds of her former pupils, as well as the teachers and principals of the public schools, who knew her value as a teacher. She was peculiarly conscientious in her labors, and was much admired for her many beautiful traits of character.

She was a daughter of the late Robert L. Wiglesworth, who was for many years connected with the Richmond Enquirer and widely known.

The funeral will take place at 12 o'clock to-day from the residence. The principals of the Richmond public schools will act as palf-bearers.

Mrs. Lila Feachy Maon.

Mrs. Lila Feachy Moon.

Mrs. Lila Peachy Moon, the wife of Mr. Ellis M. Moon, one of the best known members of the Richmond Tobacco Exchange, died Sunday night under peculiarly distressing circumstances.

Mrs. Moon was the daugnter of the late Cantain Wilkinger at well-known

Mrs. Moon was the daughter of the late Captain Wilkinson, a well-known officer in the United States and Confederate navies, and the sister of Mrs. J. K. Jones, of this city. She was a lady of intelligence, and loved for her beautiful character.

The funeral will take place from St.
Paul's church at 3:50 o'clock this after-

F. M. Johnson.

Mr. F. M. Johnson died at an early hour yesterday morning, at his residence on Randolph street. Mr. Johnson was a popular West-End grocer and a promia popular West-End grocer and a promi-nent member of Randolph-Street Baptist church. He leaves a wife and three small children. His funeral will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon from Kandolph-Street Baptist church.

William Miller.

Mr. William Miller died Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at his home, 1119
Floyd avenue, in the seventieth year of his age. He was for many years a member of the firm of Rogers & Miller, conducting a marble yard, but has lately been ducting a marble yard, but has lately been dengaged in carrying on the business of making tombstones at his yard, near Holengaged in carrying on the business of making tombstones at his yard, near Hoi-

spected citizen.
His funeral will take place from the residence this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Chastuin Johnson,

Chastain Johnson, a carpenter, sixty-six years old, who lived with his wife and several chidren at No. 2614 Venable street, died suddenly about 2 o'clock yesterday morning at his home. Coroner Taylor vie ed the body yesterday, and found that death had resulted from natural causes Apoplexy is thought to have been the im mediate cause of his demise.

Mrs. Bernardina Schepers.

Mrs. Bernardina Schepers.

Mrs. Bernardina Schepers, widow of the late Bernard Schepers, died at her residence, 515 north Third street, yesterday morning at 6:10 o'clock. She was sixtysix years of age, and leaves four children to mourn their loss; Mr. Anthony R. Thiernan, of Atlantic City, N. J.; Mrs. Joseph Halzgrefe, Mrs. John Amarhein and Miss Kate Schepers, Her funeral will take place from St. Maty's Catholia church to increase magning at ry's Catholic church to-increase morning a c'clock, with requient mass The in ment will be at St. Mary's cemetery.

T. P. A. Me tinz.

The final arrangements of the recep-tion of John A. Lee, president of the National Travellers' Protective Associa-National Travellers' Protective Association of America, have been completed.

He is about to visit this city, and will be tendered a reception at the assembly room in the Chamber of Commerce Thursday night, where addresses will be made by Mr. Lee and several of our business men. The members of Virginia Division are anxious to have a large and representative gathering of business men to velcome the gentleman who represents such a large and useful set of men. Immediately after the speeches in the assembly room a reception will be held in rooms 30 and 32.

The Mozart Lusica's.

The Columbian University Mandolin and Banjo Clubs, of Washington, made quite a hit in the Mozart musicale last evening, stamping the seven hundred and seventy-third event of that association as the of the most suppossful of their law. seventy-third event of that association as one of the most successful of their long list of attractions. Mr. Mills Thompson and Mr. Melville D. Heusey were the vocalists of the evening. The latter especially pleased the audience well, and was ercored time and again. Both the mandolin and banjo clubs played well, and varied their selections by renditions outside of the programme.

Assaulted With a Frick.

A white man about twenty-five years of age, named H. A. Browning, was arrested last night and lodged in the Third police-station, for assaulting an old man named Frank Harman with a brick. The trouble grew out of a family difficulty. Harman was painfully, but not seriously, burt. The ambulance was summoned and the injured man's wounds dressed. Browning will nave a hearing before the Police Court to-day.

Watch Sight Entertainment.

referred to the City Attorney and City Engineer for such changes and suggestions as they may deem necessary. These officials are also to point out the streets where they think the conduits should be introduced.

OTHER COMMITTEES.

The Committees on Light, on Claims and Salaries, on First Market, on Ac-

DUGAN.—Died, on the night of Decem-cember 20th, at the residence of his father, 1100 north Fifth street, JOHN C. DUGAN, in the twenty-fourth year of

GIBSON.-Died, at his residence, in this city, on Monday, December 31, 1894, PATRICK H. GIBSON, in the sixty-fifth year of his age. Notice of funeral will be given here-

after.

MILLER.—Died, at his residence, 1119
Floyd avenue, December 30, 1834, at 3:30
P. M., WILLIAM MILLER, in the seventieth year of his age.
Funeral at the above residence TUESDAY, January 1, 1835, at 3 o'clock P. M.
No flowers.
Jersey City papers (Newark, N. J.),
Daily Advertiser and Omaha (Neb.) Bes
please copy.

please copy.

please copy.

MOON.—Entered into rest, Monday, December 31, 1834, in the thirtieth year of her age, LILA PEACHY MOON, wife of Ellis Moon, and daughter of the late Captain John Wilkinson, C. S. N.
Funeral from St. Paul's church To-DAY at 3:30 P. M.
Baltimore Sun please copy.

SCHEPER.—Died, at her residence, No. 515 north Third street, December 31, 1834, at 6:10 o'clock A. M., BERNADINA SCHEPER.

Funeral will take place from St. Mary's Catholic church WEDNESDAY MORN-ING at 9 o'clock, with requiem mass. Cincinnati (Ohio) and Covington papers please copy.

please copy.

WIGLESWORTH. Died, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mies J. H. WIGLESWORTH.

The funeral will take place TO-DAY
from her late residence, 350 north Second
street. Her friends and those of the
family are invited to attend.

Miller & Rhoads' Great Inventory Sale.

> Reduced Prices For

TO-DAY.

We're going through the different departments daily, and in every case where the prices have been lowered we shall during this week advertise such bargains. Today's investigation means lower prices for those in want of WINTER UNDERWEAR. These prices are positively the lowest we've ever placed on goods that are fresh, and our only reason for lowering the prices is solely to reduce our enormous stocks before stock-taking time. Special sales every day this week.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR.

See evening papers.

A Wool Plain Vests for Ladies, a 50c.

Ladies' Finest All Wool Underwear. \$1.00 worth \$1.25; for tomorrow they're

Ladies' All-Wool Ribbed Under-wear in white, \$1.25 the price, but \$1.0 Half Wool Underwear for Ladies in plain or ribted, gray or white,

Special values in Ladies' Plain or 50c. Exceptionally fine Underwear for Ladies in plain for.....

For Evening Costumes-Ladies' low neck and sleeveless Vests at...... 50C.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR. Exceptionally fine values

at exceedingly low prices-Hygienic Underwear for Men in the seed line, 75c. ones reduced to ... 59c.

Gents' Wool Mixed Underwear in Gents' White Half Wool Under-Gents' White. Gray and Red All-Wool Underwear

\$1.50 Brown All-Wool Underwear, Gents' Red Shirts, nicely finished

Camel's-Hair Underwear-\$2.00 kind for....

And many other items at equally low prices. Our Book Department has

been removed to first floor, adjoining our Glove stock. where in the next few days we will offer the very lowest prices in order to close this department.

Miller & Rhoads, Broad St., Bet. 5th & 6th.

STANDAR) DAIRY CHOP

STANDAR) DAIRY CHOP

is a properly balanced ration, composed of cotton-seed [meal, linseed meal, mill feed, &c., mixed in such proportion as to insure the best results at the smallest cost. Price, 90 cents per 109 pounds. WOODLAWN DAIRY, Aug. 22, 1894.

Messrs. Thomas S. Winn & Co.:

Gentlemen,—I have been feeding a herd of forty head of dairy cattle on your Standard Dairy Chop, and find that it produces as much milk, and of as good quality, as feed costing much more. I expect to use a large quantity during the winter months. Hoping you much success, because of the interest you take in the dairy people. I am

Yours truly.

(Signed)

For sale by

WINN & CO.

Yours truly.
T. E. CLARKE.
For sale by
THOMAS S. WINN & CO.,
No. 500 east Marshall street,
'Phone 500.